

# Depression: a common affliction

Second in a series. Next Monday part three will deal with physical health.

by Will Dunham and Welmoed Bouhuys  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Mental health and mental problems have traditionally been shadowed by social stigmas and cultural biases that are just now beginning to lift. In the past, a person suffering from severe mental disorders was permanently institutionalized, cast out from society.

Only in recent years have people with

mental or emotional disorders, often called "presenting problems," been viewed not as social misfits, but as people to be helped back into the mainstream of society.

Students are just as, if not more, subject to presenting problems as any group in the society. Students must learn to cope with the sometimes overwhelming stress and tension associated with a college environment, and their individual methods of coping are not always successful.

According to E. Lakin Phillips, director of the GW Counseling Center, the most

common presenting problem students face is depression.

"In the course of a four-year college career," Phillips said, "probably as high as 60 to 65 percent of the kids will have at least minor depressive reactions related to poor marks on exams or some interpersonal difficulty, or a family problem, financial problem, any number of things."

Approximately 10 percent of all students suffer debilitating levels of depression during college, Phillips added.

(See DEPRESSION, p. 10)

# Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 15, 1980

## Intruder spotted in 2 GW dorms

by Geri Mart  
Hatchet Staff Writer

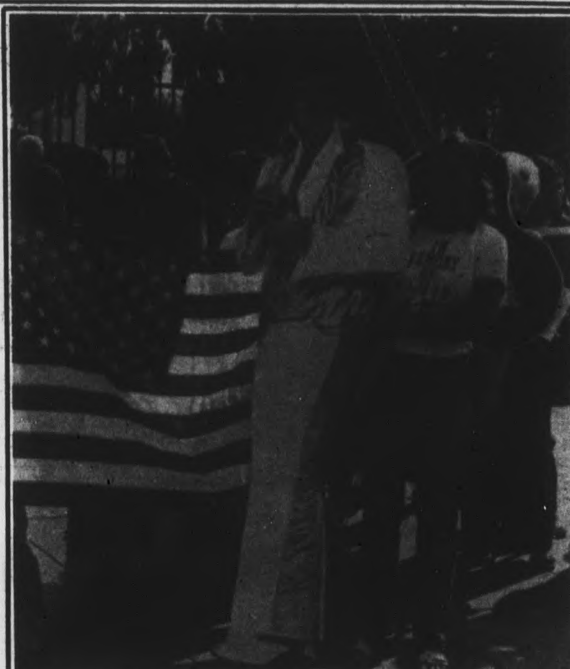
An unidentified male intruder was spotted running out of the women's bathroom in Mitchell Hall 8 a.m. Tuesday. A man fitting this description was later seen again on the sixth floor in Madison Hall. No one was harmed in either incident.

Cynthia Jeu, a seventh floor Mitchell resident, reported to Paul Turner, her resident assistant, that she saw a man run into one of the toilet stalls when she unlocked the door.

While they were talking the 6'2" young black man wearing a maroon shirt and white pants ran past them and probably down the steps. Turner shouted after him and then telephoned security, suggesting officers wait at all exits. The man was not found.

Jeu commented he "was sober and really did nothing aggressive. ... He looked like he could have been a college student."

Two hours later a sixth floor Madison resident opened her door (See INTRUDER, p. 4)



Elvis forever ...

photo by Charles Dervarics

... and forever, and forever. No, wait - that's not Elvis. This statue was part of a demonstration in front of the White House Saturday by more than 100 die-hard Elvis Presley fans from across the nation who are trying to gather support for a National Elvis Day on The King's birthday, Jan. 8. As one bleached blond said, "He gave us 23 years of good music; can't we give him just one day."

## Inter-college course restrictions may drop

by Maryann Haggerty  
Editor-in-chief

The Faculty Senate Friday unanimously approved a resolution that may lead to less restrictions on the number of professional courses undergraduate liberal arts students are allowed to take and may also make it easier for students in the professional schools to take liberal arts electives.

The three-part resolution recommended that the Columbian College policy limiting students to 12 credits in other schools of the University be examined as part of the review of the college's curriculum now underway, "with the intent of determining whether such a specific limitation is appropriate to the present educational trends and academic goals of the liberal arts curriculum."

It also recommended that petitions to take more than 12 credits be given more favorable consideration during the review, and that faculties of the professional schools review their required curriculums to determine whether students should be permitted more electives.

Professor Stefan O. Schiff, head of the senate's Educational Policy Committee, cautioned that the effect of less stringent restrictions on liberal arts students might not be large because the School of Government and Business Administration is attempting to curtail its enrollment, but still spoke strongly in favor of investigating the existing policy.

Professor William B. Griffiths of Columbian College said, "We have an obligation to think seriously about how to incorporate courses in the professional schools into the liberal arts curriculum."

"I also urge the faculty to think seriously about our obligation to liberalize electives outside the professional schools. ... I think we've narrowed students' options."

Professor Raymond R. Fox of the engineering school said, "So often it seems I apologize for the narrowness of we engineers ... but we attempt to broaden our students."

The school, he said, would welcome students from other schools in of the University. "Some engineering courses," he said, "may enlighten students in other schools."

## GW releases detailed plans for Row

by Will Dunham  
News Editor

Detailed plans for the University-owned retail and office building on historic Red Lion Row have been submitted to the D.C. Zoning Commission in the form of a proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD), a kind of construction that would allow the University more design leeway in return for providing public benefits.

The historic landmarks on Red Lion Row, the 2000 block of Eye Street, will be preserved when the building is constructed, and space has been designated for small businesses in the building, as community resident groups and students had requested.

According to Kenneth D. Brooks, University real estate development program officer, the Zoning Commission has set a Dec. 8 hearing date for the proposal. Brooks said he did not know of any official opposition

to the development. The PUD includes an 11 story structure with two underground parking levels, 40,400 square feet of retail and service establishments are planned. In addition, the University will be building three buildings to fill in gaps in the row of townhouses.

The University will be leasing the first two levels of the con-

struction to retail establishments to form a "Galleria," according to the PUD proposal. "Store sizes will be kept small, at an average of 2,000 square feet, to provide greater number of stores, a more diversified merchandise line,

higher sales productivity and better rent paying ability for individual merchants," the proposal stated.

"The unique character and visual quality of the shopping mall will be derived from a combination of preserved and reconstructed 19th century row buildings juxtaposed with 20th century storefronts along the

south wall of the Galleria," according to the proposal.

The remainder of the construction will be leased as office space. The Red Lion Row development is designed to provide a gateway to the campus on the Pennsylvania Avenue side. Also, two other entrances to the complex, on 20th and 21st streets, will be provided.

The University estimated that the development will use 10,700 cubic feet per hour of natural gas. In addition, an estimated 68,195 gallons of water will be used in the development per day.

The University considers the PUD a benefit to area residents and the D.C. government, ac-

(See ROW, p. 6)

Fire safety awareness promoted

p. 4

Panorama studies Paris

Partying at Rock Creek Park

p. 11



# Alumni auditing: 'best bargain in town'

by Consuelo Preti

Hatchet Staff Writer

"These courses are the best bargain in town, and it is nice not being graded ... I only read the exams for my own personal satisfaction."

GW student William Barbee is back in the classroom again, after having been graduated from the University in 1939. He is one of many University alumni taking advantage of the alumni office's Alumni Course Audit program.

The program began in the 1977 spring semester after a proposal by the Commission on Alumni Program Goals for its addition to the University system. Director of Alumni relations Sandra Phipps said the idea had been "batted around" before it was instituted.

"At first, only intro courses were offered for audit, at a fee of \$7 per course," Phipps added. "The intro courses were usually the ones held in the large lecture halls and could expand to accommodate extra students."

"The program has been a smashing success from the start," she said. "It has created an enormous amount of goodwill towards the University from both the alumni and the students who benefit from it."

Phipps said the alumni registration procedure is handled directly through the office of Alumni Relations.

"A few weeks before the beginning of each semester, the office sends out a pamphlet to the 36,000 local GW alumni that describes events specifically organized for them, and which includes a list of courses available for audit," Phipps said. "Registration involves filling out a form with all the necessary details, and sending it back to the office with a fee of \$20 per course."

Alumni senior citizens, Phipps added, are not charged for the courses.

The response to the Alumni Course Audit Program has been



Sandra Phipps

Director of Alumni Relations  
overwhelmingly positive from those involved.

Although there is no official GW record of alumni registered for the auditing program, the alumni office processes a list of alumni who intend to audit

courses to send to the academic departments.

Several departments have requested that courses be made available for audit. "Every semester the course selection is revised, although the biggest changes occur every fall," Phipps said.

"The program has expanded enormously since its beginning," she said. "There have been rave reviews from faculty members, who find the program a benefit for them, for their students and for the alumni themselves."

Lillian Robinson, chairman of the Art Department said, "The alumni make a significant contribution. They bring with them enormous interdisciplinary backgrounds which liven discussions and create an enthusiastic atmosphere in the class."

"It's safe to say that most typical auditing is done by just sitting through class," Robinson added. "I notice, however, that the alumni who audit my classes actually do read the texts and make a noticeable attempt to participate in the class."

Robinson concluded that she felt the Alumni Course Audit is "a positive program, that reintroduces the alumni to GW, and which provides the opportunity to renew contact with the school."

Barbee, who received a B.A. in public accounting in 1939, said the program is "fun, but it's serious fun. It's the best bargain in town."

"I'm very enthusiastic about the program," Barbee added. "It's good to apply myself to something worthwhile. There's no exhaustion to the possibilities available."

## 200 participate in work-study

by Janine Kijner

Hatchet Staff Writer

About 200 students have already enrolled in the GW Financial Aid Office's work-study program this semester, according to Eileen Houser, work-study program director.

Three hundred fifty students took advantage of the program's job opportunities during both semesters last year. This year's figures have not yet been compiled, but according to Houser, applications "seem to have picked up."

GW has received a \$300,000 grant from the federal government to carry out this program. Two-thirds of a work-study student's salary is paid by the federal grant.

The students work at one of 100 on-campus jobs, or at one of the 50 jobs off-campus provided by local non-profit organizations, with wages from \$3.10 to \$5.00 an hour, Houser said.

To participate in the work-study program, a student must meet the necessary requirements based on need. Financial dependency, distribution of family wealth and number of children attending school are all important factors that determine who will receive work-study aid.

Student eligible join the program through fall and early spring.

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### MISC.

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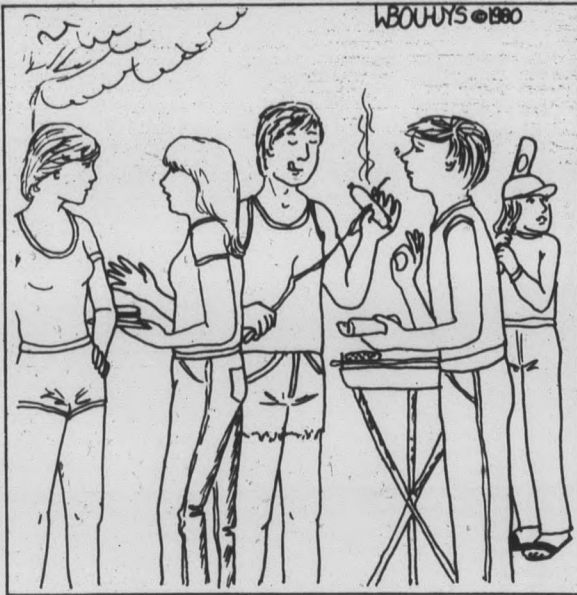
**STOP THE DRAFT!** GWU's Progressive Student Union (PSU) will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday in Marvin Center 418 at 7 p.m.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**Students and GW community** - \$1.00 for the first 25 words and 20 cents per word thereafter. **Non-Students** - 20 cents a word. Payment must accompany ad. No ads taken over the phone. Ads must be brought to room 434 in the Marvin Center (800 21st St. N.W.). Display classifieds are available at \$5.00 column inch (2 inches by one inch equals a column inch).

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## Potomac Overnights

# Thurston residents get a night off

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

Potomac Overnights, student-oriented group awareness trips to Maryland for Thurston Hall residents, have been scheduled for Sept. 15 through Sept. 26.

According to Linda Purdy, Thurston Hall resident director, Potomac Overnights is a pilot program originally designed to include all freshmen that was later restricted to Thurston Hall because of a lack of funds.

Purdy has assigned each floor a separate night to attend "to allow people time to get to know one another and maybe have goal-setting sessions."

"Each session will have a different co-ordinator, who must make up their own program," Purdy said.

Newman Center Chaplain Gail Riina, originator of the program, said, "It has been statistically proven in housing project experiments that most people become friends and stay friends with their neighbors."

"Their job is to come up with ideas to address the

needs of people on the floor," Purdy said. Two resident assistants will accompany each group, she added.

The groups will stay at The Tower House, an old hunting lodge that was once part of George Washington's estate. Students will barbeque, play games, hike and share ideas and values.

Riina said she created Potomac Overnights after "realizing that the dorm was the center of where life on campus is focused and the exciting possibilities for relationships existing there."

Social scientists have also determined students spend 75 percent of their time in their dorm, and usually develop close relationships with their roommates and neighbors, Riina said.

The program will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks. Buses will leave Thurston at 4:30 p.m. and return in time for 9 a.m. classes the following day.

The cost is \$15, with the Housing Office providing some financial aid if necessary, Purdy said.

## Serve seeking students to tutor D.C. kids

by Gil McBride

Hatchet Staff Writer

Serve, GW's volunteer service organization, is looking for students to provide tutorial assistance in area D.C. public schools, according to Linda Giannarelli, a Serve representative.

According to Giannarelli, "anyone from a freshman with an undeclared major to a graduate law student" is eligible to take part in the program. "We have no requirements for experience or background of any kind. We're looking only for tutors willing to help other students."

This year's program has been expanded to include a high school in addition to two elementary schools, Giannarelli said.

Serve tutors will be working at the "School Without Walls," a D.C. high school designed for students who "have above-average ability but are really bored by the regimentation of the public schools. After all, a kid may be a budding physicist, but possibly he can't spell," she said.

While most work is geared to the individual, some tutors are given the opportunity to teach entire classes, according to Giannarelli. At Thompson

Elementary School, tutors work during the school day on a one-to-one basis with their students. Tutoring at Stevens Elementary takes place after school.

Giannarelli said she hopes to have more than 40 students volunteer. Past years have seen an average of 30 GW students participating. The expanded size of the 1980-81 program, however, means more people need to get involved, she added.

To help cope with any problems encountered in the program, Giannarelli said several discussion sessions are planned.

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## This week, learn not to burn

by Catherine Eid  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As a result of the Thurston Hall fire in April 1979 and other more recent fires around campus, the GW Housing office, along with Francis Scott Key hall Resident Director Steve Weisel, is sponsoring a fire safety awareness program this week.

The second annual program, which will run tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, is designed to familiarize GW students with the difficulties encountered in a fire emergency evacuation.

The program is designed to show students various steps the University is taking to prevent fires and what to do in case of a fire, Weisel said.

The program includes two films dealing with fire safety. The first is a series of video tapes prepared by D.C. area television stations giving an account of the Thurston fire, according to David H. McElveen, associate director of GW Housing.

The film includes narration by investigative reporters who covered the fire, along with investigation of its origin and interviews with University administrators, McElveen said.

The second educational film, which was prepared by the University of Maine, is about fires and fire safety, he added.

The fire orientation program will also include an explanation by physical plant workers on how to operate fire equipment in dorms, as well as a practice evacuation that will be timed and evaluated by the University Safety and Security office, according to McElveen.

McElveen said he anticipates a larger student turnout at this year's fire safety week.

He added, however, that some students "are just not interested" in the fire safety programs because many have not experienced an emergency fire situation.

## GW Russian Club sets plans to mingle with Muscovites

by Michael Gunnison  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the frosty climate of American-Soviet diplomatic relations, the GW Russian Club is planning its second trip to the Soviet Union.

"Cultural exchange is very important, especially in times when political relations aren't so good," said Jon Chase, president of the organization. "Politics shouldn't come between our being able to experience the warmth, friendship and hospitality of the Russian people."

Chase said he views the trip as a

good opportunity for GW students to experience the Russian culture.

"We want people to open their eyes to this wonderful culture and experience something that can't be gotten out of textbooks; a real appreciation for the Russian culture," Chase added.

Chase said the previous trip was a great success. He described the city of Leningrad, overlooking the Neva river, as "so beautiful ... something out of a fairy tale."

Chase said he was impressed by the Hermitage, one of the world's great art museums, which he said has the "largest collection of Rembrandts outside of Holland."

This year's trip will feature theater events and a New Year's Eve party in Moscow.

According to Chase, "It's the best time to get to meet the Russian people. Last year we danced, conversed and got drunk with the Russians."

Chase said the group will be receiving a discount price for the trip.

"We have the advantage of a group discount," Chase said. The

"\$975 (fare) includes everything. From the minute you step on the plane, you don't have to spend anything if you don't want to."

The group will leave from Dulles International Airport on Dec. 28 and return Jan. 6, 1981.

The participants in the trip will be traveling via Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's airline, according to Chase.

Chase said participants will not be on set schedules.

"Everyone can come and go as they please," he said. "They're only bound to the plane schedule."

## Intruder found in Mitchell, Madison

INTRUDER, from p. 1

closet door and it suddenly slammed shut again. A man of the same description was in the closet, which is situated in the vestibule between two triple rooms, according to the building's administrative assistant.

As in the incident in Mitchell, the man said or did nothing aggressive.

Both Madison and Mitchell dorms are locked. The Mitchell bathrooms are also locked. The security department was unavailable for comment.

## Correction

The secretary general of the World Affairs Society Model Security Council was incorrectly identified in the September 11 issue of the Hatchet. The secretary general is Kevin A. Kelley.

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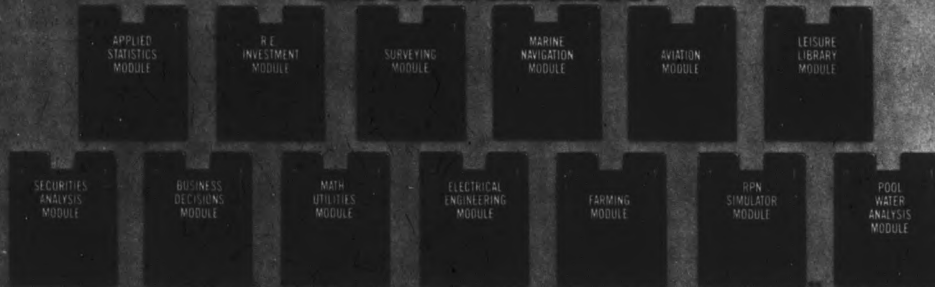
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# Anderson backers launch grassroots campaign

by Karen Malkin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Students for Anderson, apparently undaunted by the College Democrats' and Republicans' support for their parties' presidential candidates, is planning a grassroots campaign for student support of independent presidential candidate Rep. John B. Anderson.

"One of our (the organization's) main functions is to go get people aware of the campaign and then funneling people to national headquarters to get them to help there," according to Jason Peaco, acting coordinator of GW Students for Anderson.

The Anderson committee is "the only organization on campus that is out to get people to vote - the Reagan and Carter campaigners aren't doing this," said Mary Ellen De Luca, head of the off-campus activities committee of the group.

De Luca said she will be meeting with Anderson supporters from Georgetown University, American University and the University of Maryland to discuss means of increasing support for Anderson at the universities.

"One idea is to have a walk-a-thon to start at the University of Maryland and to go to Lafayette Park and have a big Anderson

rally, which would be pretty appropriate right in front of the White House," De Luca added.

Other possible activities the group is considering include a campus Anderson fund-raising party and a three-way student debate between representatives of the Anderson, Carter and Reagan campaigns, said Pilar Cunningham, the director of campus events for the organization.

In addition to drumming up area student support for Anderson, Peaco said the organization will give students an

opportunity to view the election process.

"We also want to give people a little taste of the way the political process works - to show that people can put in an effort and make something possible," Peaco said.

The organization also plans to offer student voters registration assistance.

"We're going to provide people with as much information as possible to help them register in D.C. or their home state," said Craig Steensma, head of the voter

registration committee.

Steensma said his committee's "main goal is to get people to vote, even if they don't vote for Anderson. Students have to realize that we can have a voice, because we're the ones who are going to make America grow up."

Peaco added, "We want to get people to make an educated choice about who they're voting for rather than just saying a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan."

## Wooden Teeth seeking new contributors for next issue

by Terri Sorensen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wooden Teeth, GW's literary and arts magazine, is seeking students interested in contributing artwork, photography, prose and poetry to the publication, according to co-editor John LoDico.

"The quality of the magazine will depend on the students," LoDico said. "We want to foster a literary community on campus ... to get students interested."

LoDico and co-editor Barbara Zirl are planning one issue each semester. The deadline for all material for the first issue will be in late November, LoDico said. They plan to print the first issue in December.

Wooden Teeth is distributed free to GW students and will be available at several campus locations, including the Marvin Center Information desk.

For more information, students should attend the organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center room 422.

## BIKE RIDE TO MT VERNON



**Sunday, Sept. 28, 11-3**

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## Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

9/15: Association for Students with Handicaps meets. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

9/15: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project holds organizational meeting for students interested in donating a minimum of two hours per week volunteer service at the hospital. For further info contact Tina Geraci (223-2197) or Lynda Frank (676-2291). Marvin Center 415, 7 p.m.

9/15: SERVE holds organizational meeting for new and returning volunteer tutors. Marvin Center 418, 8 p.m.

9/16: AIESEC holds short meeting for past members; will discuss project visibility. For further info, call Diana or Francine at 676-4888. Marvin Center 416, 8:30 p.m.

9/16: Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds informal meeting to discuss national fellowships and resources of the center. Speakers include Professor Jon Quitslund and Andrea Stewart. Marvin Center 413-414, 3 p.m.

9/16: GWU Juggling Club meets. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.

9/17: GWU Christian Fellowship meets for singing and discussion. Topic this week: "Atonement: from Adam through Moses to Yeshua." Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

9/17: World Affairs Society holds meeting for those interested in info on the WAS Model Security Council, receiving country assignments, and getting background papers on some potential issues. Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m.

9/18: Commuter Club meets. Marvin Center 416, Noon.

9/18: International Student Society meets every Thursday for free coffee,

gathering of members, discussions, and every other Thursday a speaker. For further info call Carmela Russo at 676-6864. Building D 101, 4 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office is located in Woodhull House, and offers the following workshop schedule:

9/16: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 406, Noon.

9/18: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2 p.m.





# Row plans includemall, townhouse restoration

ROW, from p. 1

cording to Brooks, "The project will produce over \$1 million per year in revenue to the city in the form of real estate, retail sales and other taxes," according to the proposal.

Other amenities offered by the PUD, according to the proposal, include the restoration of the historic Eye Street townhouses, the provision of establishments vital to the University community and the establishment of 250 construction jobs until 1983 and 1,850 permanent jobs thereafter.

According to GW Student

Association vice president for University policy and development Mark Engel, GW has incorporated community input in the final design. The student association is "really happy about many of the concessions the University has made both to the students and community members."

Before construction on the project can begin, the PUD, the preservation and renovation of the historic townhouses and the closing of alleys on the construction property must be approved by the D.C. government.



An artist's conception of the Red Lion Row development as seen from Pennsylvania Ave.

## Elliott wants Eye St. closed by '83

by Rick Allen

Hatchet Staff Writer

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said he hopes to have the Red Lion Row portion of Eye Street closed to traffic by the time GW's 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. office complex is completed in 1983.

Closing Eye Street between 20th and 21st streets will be the first step in the University's long-range plans, which include closing G and H streets between 20th and 21st streets, Elliott said.

"The city has been reluctant to close any streets," Elliott said. "The most important condition stipulated by the city is that we own property on both sides of the streets."

The intended closing of Eye Street will be done in two steps, Elliott added. The first is closing the street once construction of the Red Lion Row project begins. The second step, closing the street per-

manently, should be less complicated once it has been closed for a while, he added.

"Before the building (at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave.) is completed, we'll petition (the D.C. government) to have the street permanently closed," Elliott said.

Donald Anderson, a representative from the D.C. Surveyor's Office, said various city agencies, from his own office to the Fire Department, evaluate and approve all street closings. PEPCO and C&P Telephone Company will be involved in the final outcome of any GW street closings if their lines are affected.

The Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission, which has closely followed the progress of the University's Master Plan, will also have a say in the outcome.

The University has already been successful in some street closings. The pedestrian mall in front of the Medical Center's Walter G. Ross Hall was once a through street between 23rd and 24th streets. The mall was dedicated and opened during the summer.

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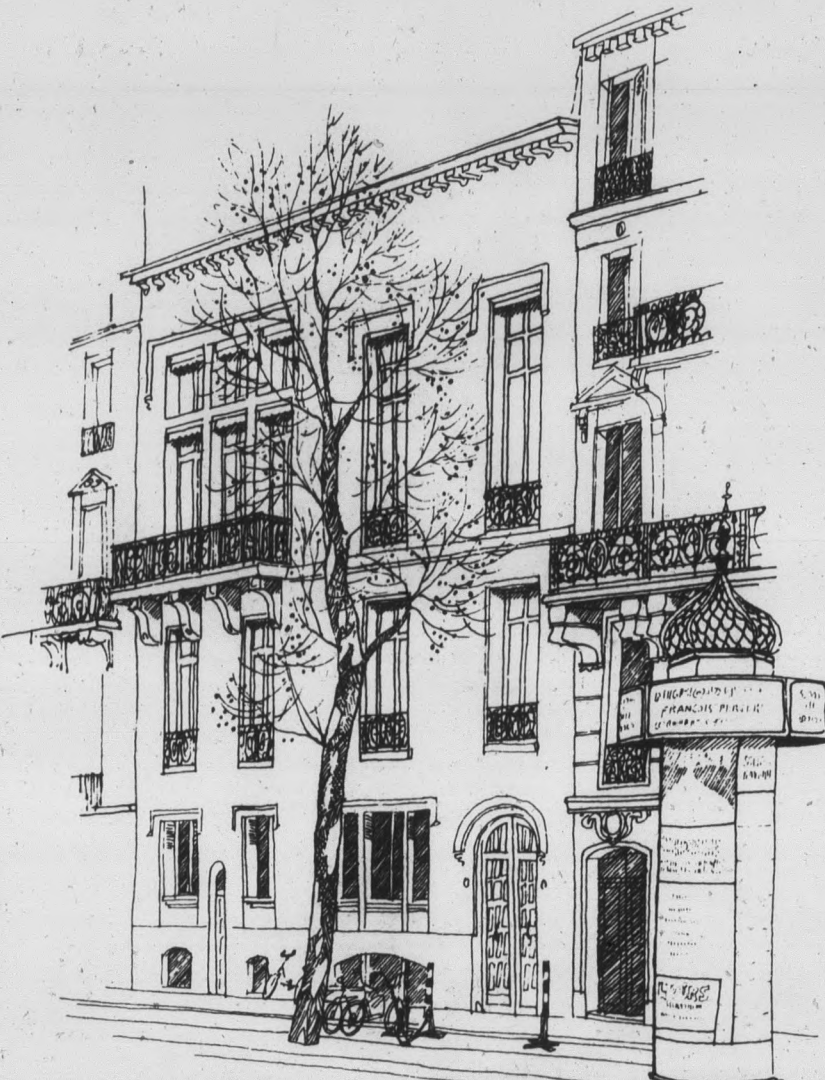
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# Panorama

A News and Features Supplement



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Norbert Smith

## THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS

### Studying abroad offers an education

by Amy Bermant  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"When I came to George Washington University I realized that one of the things I had always been dreaming of doing in high school - studying abroad - could now come true." This realization led Besty Sercu, a GW junior majoring in international business, to take advantage of the cooperative study abroad program offered by GW and the American College in Paris (ACP).

Sercu entered ACP with little knowledge of the French language. "I was nervous going over but I knew I would learn it," she said. "I would have gone to Spain but the GW-ACP program was the best for me, since it has an affiliation and a direct transference and acceptance of credits."

For some GW students, though, studying at ACP is not the first encounter with France.

"Even though I had been in Paris twice before - once to study and once for vacation - I knew I had to go back again," said Michelle Schmidt, a junior majoring in international affairs. Schmidt, like Sercu, applied to ACP not specifically to "experience ACP but to experience Paris."

One of the appealing qualities of ACP for American students is the fact that both teachers and foreign students at the college demonstrate different points of view towards international politics, daily life and entertainment.

ACP is a small college with an enrollment between 500 and 600. Somewhat like GW, the college has no campus and is integrated into the city.

The school has access to the American Church in Paris buildings, which house the college's cultural and housing program office, classrooms, gym, the college bookstore and the business and administrative offices. Even the college cafeteria, which offers lunches but not dinners to ACP students, is located in a French Lutheran church.

The student center, a typical Parisian courtyard near the Eiffel Tower, is surrounded by the Bosquet building, which houses the registrar's office, the dean's office, classrooms and the American Express Cafe - the local student-faculty hangout.

Not only the students but also the classes are different from what one would expect. As with many small schools, cliques among ACP students are prevalent.

"Some of the cliques at ACP seemed to be formed with a unique style - new wave, elite Parisian fashions, modes of the Woodstock era to name a few," Schmidt said.

"The classes at ACP are atypical," according to Jeff Greco, another GW international affairs major who spent his sophomore year at ACP. "The teachers are each a story in themselves, plus the courses are much harder than they are made out to be at GW."

The professors at ACP are extremely intellectual but seem to want to escape reality in America," Greco said. "ACP has some teachers that we could get here at GW, but the point is that these professors have lived and often spent time studying in Europe, so they teach their courses with this firsthand European background."

There is one policy concerning class attendance at the ACP that college students may find unusual: if any ACP student misses more than three classes, his grade can be lowered one mark.

Debbie Fox, a GW cultural anthropology major who spent her sophomore year at ACP, said she thought this policy was not very appealing but it did work.

"Nobody ever wants to purposely lower their grades, in Paris or the U.S.," she said.

"From what I heard before I came to ACP, I thought the college was more concerned with quality, not quantity, that they were more easy going, with less pressures and less work than American universities," Fox said. "I heard the the professors at ACP realized you were in Paris to take advantage of the city ... I guess the policy was there to enforce some kind of control over the students so at least the professors would have a guaranteed attendance."

Housing at ACP is also different. Since ACP has no dormitories, the ACP housing office helps students find rooms with French families or a room with landladies. The ACP housing office will offer no assistance to students who choose to live in an apartment in Paris.

"The housing office was nice and helpful when I came in," said Fox, who resided with a French family - with kitchen privileges - for \$150 a month. "It all depends on luck when you go to the office. The housing

(See ACP, page 9)

Amy Bermant, a GW senior, spent last semester as a student at the American College in Paris.

## From the cover

# From Switzerland to GW

by Karin Grueterich

Hatchet Staff Writer

After my high school graduation in America I decided to go back to Europe for a year. I still wanted to study in the American system because I planned to return to America. My parents were a little skeptical at first but gave in and supported my freshman year at "The American College of Switzerland."

The College is located in a small village, Leysin, in the French-speaking part of Switzerland. Leysin is actually a ski-resort and during Easter and Christmas students could get acquainted with quite a few tourists there.

After classes ended, many students grabbed their skis and hit the slopes. Or, when the snow had melted, often went on long walks, breathing in that fresh air and enjoying it because Switzerland is just beautiful. At night, when we were sick of the cafeteria food, we often went out to one of the few but cute restaurants, where we could never get enough cheese fondue.

During the weekends we had the option of either traveling or staying in Leysin. In Leysin, we'd probably eat fondue or go to the "Grenier," the only discotheque in town. Leysin also had only one movie theatre.

It was a year without worries and a year of fun. We didn't study much, but still learned a lot about other people, other cultures and the Swiss. Being in the French-speaking part of Switzerland, I hoped to learn some French there but, as it turned out, I spoke mostly English and adapted some foreign accents since the College is international. Among the 150 students, the majority were Arabs. Not everyone could afford to go there; Switzerland is too expensive.

After Leysin I decided to go to The American College in Paris in order to become acquainted with the French culture and to learn the language a little better.

Although Paris is very dirty, it is a beautiful city. I arrived two weeks before school started to look for a place to stay because ACP does not have dormitories. I found a little studio near the Madeleine. Downstairs was a striptease-bar that became noisy at times.

The College, which is located near the Eiffel Tower, had about 600 students and a problem with space. To go from one class to another, one had to

walk quite a bit because different classrooms, the cafeteria and the library were far apart. (After a while I got myself a pair of hiking boots or else my feet would never have been the same.)

The bookstore, the gym, the business, cultural and housing office along with some classrooms were situated in the American Church. The cafeteria is in another church. Not that the College was religious, but the churches had the only available space. The library was small and had short hours.

I learned much more French in Paris than I did in Leysin. The College often organized field-trips and made us aware of cultural events.

Students could only learn about France, however, if they were willing to do so. Paris has so much to offer and yet, there were a few who left without having learned much about the French. Others, though, improved their knowledge about France a great deal and still others left completely to attend a French university.

I made up my mind to return to the States after that year and applied to GW. Paris became ridiculously expensive and I was ready for some pecan pie and American television again. The main purpose for my return, however, was to get ahead in my studies and become more serious instead of goofing around.

For a journalism major, GW seems a good place to start because it is easier to follow the news and learn from it if one is directly involved. GW has much better facilities, in general, and a journalism department, unlike the schools in Leysin or Paris. Washington adds some flavor to it. There is so much happening here, where one can directly follow the news. People who are interested in journalism can learn from just being here.

It should be much more enjoyable to study here than in Europe at the American colleges because GW is much better organized and has a wider selection of courses. I am sure to learn more here from the environment and from the school for my future than I did before.

*Karin Grueterich is a native German. She spent her freshman year at the American College in Switzerland and her sophomore year at the American College in Paris.*



photo by Amy Berman

The American College in Paris rents space from the American Church in Paris. Inside the church are classrooms, a bookstore, gym, the cultural and housing office, and a dance studio.

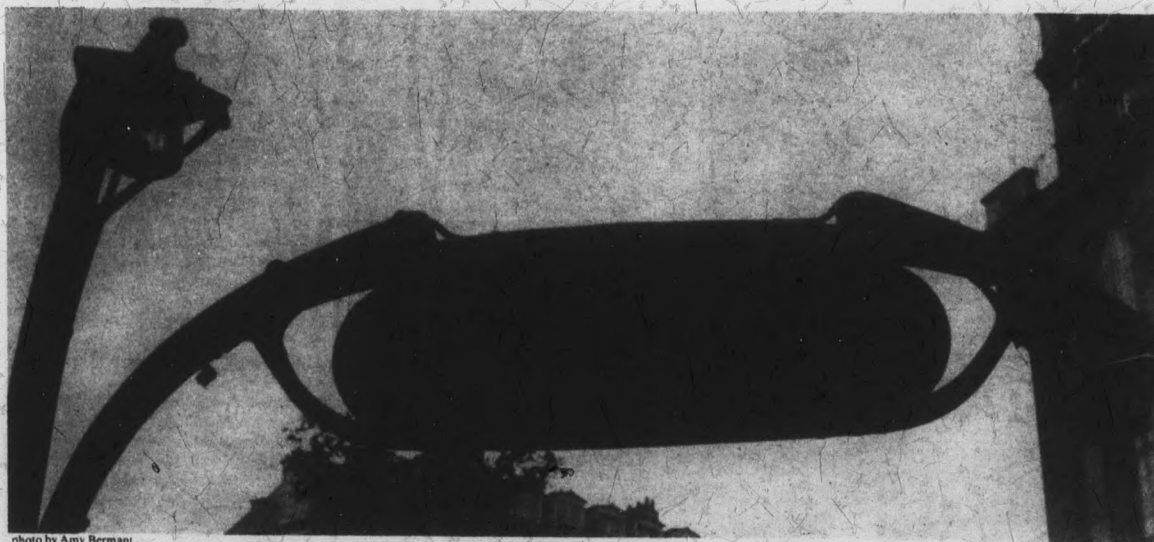
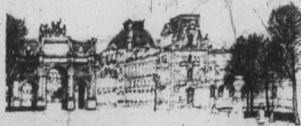


photo by Amy Berman





# ACP: almost anyone can go

by Paul D'Ambrosio  
Managing Editor

For many students the opportunity to study in a Paris comes only once in a lifetime.

But, through an exchange agreement with the American College in Paris and the University, GW students can study in gay Paree at an accredited American college and at the same time enjoy the riches France and the rest of Europe have to offer.

"The GW program in the most cooperative in the States," said William H. Baskin III, dean of the American College in Paris, in a telephone interview last week.

He said about 15 to 25 GW students attend the College each year. As part of the program, about the same number of French students come to GW for an American education.

GW is not the only university that exchanges students with the College.

About 550 students from 54 countries attend the College. Approximately one-half are from the United States and the other half are from around the world, Baskin said.

The College offers 25 different fields of study and five majors. A

student can receive either an associate degree after two years or a bachelor's degree after four years of study at the College.

Like any other American college or university, a student must meet certain minimum requirements to be admitted to the American College in Paris. For exchange students, these requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and two or three letters of recommendation, Baskin said.

At GW, only sophomores or juniors may participate in the exchange program, GW Acting Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow said. Also, GW students can only attend the American college during the spring semester or for a full year. Because of the difference in the semesters, students can't attend during the fall semester, Ludlow added.

There is a "distinct possibility in the near future that students can take it in the fall," Ludlow said.

Ludlow said students interested in going to the American College in Paris or to any other accredited foreign school should consult with him to find out more about the exchange program.

Students interested in going to

the American College in Paris can work with Columbian College for the admissions application, a transcript, the \$25 application fee, letters of recommendation and submission of the material to Paris.

If admitted, the student must obtain a passport, visa and have a medical exam by a doctor certified by the French Embassy, Ludlow said.

Also, the student has to pay for the airfare to France, tuition, food and housing.

After the student arrives in Paris, the College gives the new students a general orientation, Baskin said.

"Our orientation program is pretty thorough," he added. The orientation includes a general guide to Paris, the American College in Paris and housing.

"There is a certain amount of adjustment. Some are more graceful than others," Baskin said. Very few problems have occurred in the College's 19 years of operation.

Since there has been little problem between the two schools since they formed an exchange program in 1968, Ludlow said it is very possible that there could be

student exchange" in the future.

photo by Amy Berman

The Arc de Triomphe is only minutes away from the College campus.

## GW students enjoy their experience in Paris

ACP, from p. 7

office receives openings for rooms from families on a daily basis ... some are reasonable while some are exorbitant in price and in restrictions. I was lucky."

Located beside the housing office is the cultural program office, which offers student discount travel.

"The most memorable trip I took advantage of from the cultural program's office was my art history trip to Florence," said Brad Hoffman, a senior judaic studies major who spent his freshman and sophomore year at ACP. "The trip was fantastic. It was well run, the price was right and the experience was both educationally and socially beneficial."

Many of the students who studied at ACP said it was difficult to get to know their fellow students because there was no student center and because ACP students lived so far apart with their individual families or single rooms. Cultural program activities were one of the best possible ways to get to know fellow classmates.

"Your social life at ACP is what you make it," Greco said.

The GW students who studied at ACP all conclude that the only way to get to know Paris - its culture and its people - is to go out on your own and experience it.

In this respect many students who go to study in Europe go through several personal changes. They learn how to become more independent and how to survive and enjoy a city with which they have no motherland ties.

"My experiences in Paris made me broaden my outlook on life. It made me appreciate what we (in the U.S.) have," Sercu said. "The French have a quality of life that one just doesn't see in the U.S."

Along with the high expectations of going to study in Europe, some disappointments are bound to arise.

"The student life isn't cohesive," Greco said. "You're really on your own at ACP. It seems like your life is run by your own self-centered desires."

"I'm dissatisfied that the school offers no dinners nor meals on weekends and that there is no building that is opened past 10 p.m.," Fox said.

The ACP meal plan provides three lunches a week (more is optional) and closes its cafeteria doors at 2 p.m. and on the weekends.

After living, studying and traveling in Europe, GW and ACP students seem to agree their experiences are treasured memories that can never be relived but shall never be forgotten.



photo by Amy Berman

GW junior Michelle Schmidt, center, stands with two other college students in front of the American College in Paris.



# Mental health problems as diverse as students

## DEPRESSION, from p. 1

According to Diane DePalma, assistant director of the Counseling Center, "Depression is sometimes called the common cold of presenting problems."

Although students suffer varying degrees of depression, there are some common characteristics exhibited during a depressive bout.

According to Phillips, depression may include "slowed-down activity, lack of interest in social relationships, low self-esteem, low energy, tendency to look on the negative side of things, disruption in common patterns of behavior."

Depression often "revolves around the person's self-esteem and sense of adequacy," Mardy Ireland, a staff psychologist with the Counseling Center, said. "A lot of students go through that

process where they're used to being top dog in the class (in high school) and they get here and everyone's at about the same level."

However, according to Phillips, stress may be a factor in causing depression.

"Depression is probably the most common reaction to stress," Phillips added.

The degree of depression that students undergo fluctuates greatly, according to DePalma. The degree "would depend on the number of mild disruptions of the functioning (of an individual) and may be moderate where maybe the person isn't going out as much."

A more severe level of depression is indicated by a greater change in the life of the student. For example, students may be "completely withdrawn

## The programs listed below are part of the Counseling Center's Personal Development series.

- **Get off your own back** Students learn to relax in social situations and control tension in interaction with others.
- **Communicating confidence** Using assertiveness training techniques, students learn to respond with self-assurance in social situations.
- **Unblocking** Students learn to channel their creative energy through art therapy.
- **Relax and take tests easy** Students with trouble taking tests learn to relax through therapy and exercises.
- **Relaxation for law students** A relaxation group tailored to problems experienced by law students.

from friends, and not going to classes," DePalma said, "it would be a continuum" of depression levels.

She added that as the level of depression becomes more severe the number of students suffering it becomes smaller.

While many students suffer from depression, some students undergo hypomania or hyperactivity, the opposite of depression, according to Phillips.

Hypomania is manifested by "extremely high activity levels," Phillips said. Hypomaniac students "tend to run amok (then) they burn out. Then they fall into a depression," he added.

DePalma said hypomania may be a student's way of to avoid facing his problems.

"Essentially its like when you're not feeling good about something, maybe keeping yourself busy so you can ignore what's really disturbing you and that might be what we're calling hyperactivity. When you run out of steam, when you sit down maybe you're alone ... it (the hyperactivity) doesn't work as well" keeping the problems out of the conscious realm, DePalma said.

Both depression and hypomania can be considered a person's unconscious way of dealing with some kind of change in his environment, according to DePalma.

"Frequently you find when people develop certain kinds of presenting problems ... it's their attempt to control what's going on around them, even if within their attempt, they're suffering.

But it's their way of trying to control the environment in some way," DePalma said.

Many presenting problems are a result of the "Me" movement in the last decade.

"The 'Me Generation' has been a misunderstanding of what constitutes mental health," Phillips said, "because relationships with other people are the real glue of mental health. Being just yourself all the time irrespective of others' needs and interests is selfish and self-centered and isolated."

Ireland said, "A person who pursues his own personal growth to the exclusion of his social responsibilities and personal responsibilities becomes very narcissistic."

"Now there is a psychiatric category for narcissistic personality disorders that we never had before because it never was exhibited to the degree that it is now."

Serious presenting problems, such as suicidal tendencies, encountered at the University level almost invariably are rooted to previous experiences, according to Phillips.

"Really serious suicide threats are probably not a result of the immediate environment wholly, but much more the amount of the immediate environment that's characterized by (a student's) previous history and acts as a precipitant," Phillips said.

"A student might commit suicide after he gets a bad test result or a bad set of grades, but it wasn't just those things that caused it, they were sort of the

straw that broke the camel's back," Phillips added.

The Counseling Center rarely encounters psychotic individuals, people completely out of touch with reality and possibly destructive or dangerous, Phillips said.

"Someone doesn't go from normalcy to that kind of thing overnight under ordinary circumstances," Phillips commented.

The center runs across schizophrenics "once in a great while," he said, adding that most psychotic students encountered at GW have been previously hospitalized.

The center sees pathological liars slightly more often than schizophrenics, about once a year, Phillips said. Pathological liars are "people who lie when they don't need to and lie about things that are inconsequential," Phillips added.

These individuals "don't necessarily lie to gain in a material sense, but they lie to preserve their own self-appraisals and to avoid immediate confrontation or conflict or responsibility. And they get so used to it that they can't differentiate between when they're lying and when they aren't," Phillips said.

During the last three years, the Counseling Center has experienced a 20 to 30 percent increase in clients over the previous three years, according to Phillips. In addition, the clientele has increased by approximately 40 percent during the last decade, Phillips added.

While many students have presenting problems, a large number of them do not recognize their problems or do not seek help in solving their problems. Although admitting that you have a problem is becoming more socially acceptable, many still fear the stigma surrounding counseling.

"That kind of social reluctance or inhibition is different from a more personal thing where (students) don't want to admit it (that they have problems) or have trouble admitting that they have limitations. They both may depress willingness to seek help," Phillips said.

"Some difficulties have more social acceptance," Phillips added. "I've seldom encountered people who are unwilling to admit they might be depressed, but to admit they're angry and hostile is less socially accepted. So they may not read that in themselves, although they are angry."

Phillips said the social inhibitions should not stop a student from seeking help in solving his problems.

"If your life's not working," he said. "Get a tune up."

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## features

# Rock Creek celebrates with a rousing festival

by Mark Crawford

Before this area was settled and became the permanent home of the U.S. Government and a center for international business and diplomacy, Algonquin Indians lived in villages along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. They fished in Rock Creek, raised crops and hunted in the surrounding forest for bison, deer, bear, wild turkey and smaller animals.

The forest in Rock Creek Valley was destroyed during the Civil War when most of the trees were cut, but nature has a way of healing scars caused by man or fire. New trees grew to replace those lost and the area's natural beauty was finally guaranteed preservation in 1890, when Congress declared the Rock Creek Valley a national park.

Last Saturday, the U.S. Park Service threw a big birthday party for Rock Creek Park, the country's largest municipal park. She's 90 years old.

And what a party it was. The weather cooperated; it was sunny and warm. There was a 50-foot hot air balloon, a clown, an art show in the Art Barn, folk dancing, and more.

Twenty-five embassies sent representatives. Each country present operated a booth selling native arts and crafts, beverages, and culinary delights. The

number of styles of dress and languages being spoken was incredible. Barbados, Costa Rica, Haiti, Jordan, Madagascar, Peru and Sri Lanka were among the countries represented.

Throughout the afternoon, there was folk dancing. For many it was a first exposure to the native dance of many countries.

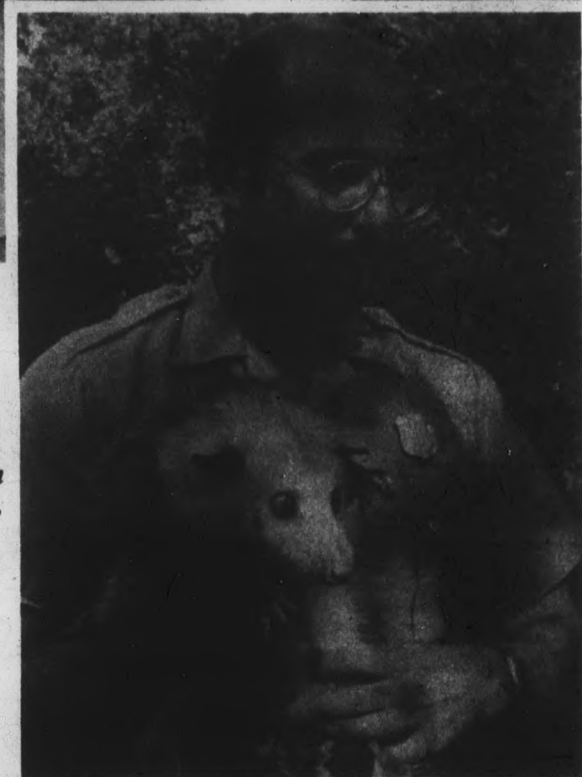
A bit of comic relief came during the Egyptian belly dancer's performance. Someone placed a lost three-year-old on stage and he toddled around, scanning the crowd for his parents. The belly dancer continued her gyrations in front of him, but he just frowned and turned away to everyone's amusement.

Ranger Bill Rudolf showed specimens of park wildlife to adults and children alike. He explained that deer, fox, opossum, racoon, and squirrel still abound in the park, which is unusual for an urban area like Washington.

The Park Service also provided hay, cardboard boxes and paint for the children to play with.

Rock Creek Park is one of this city's many assets. For the sportsman/woman, it provides fifteen miles of green space through which to job, bike or walk. It also includes a public golf course and a concert hall, Carter Barron Amphitheater.

Rock Creek Park is easy to



reach. One way is to go up 22nd Street until you reach P Street. Go down P, cross the Rock Creek Parkway and follow the Creek itself from there. There are bike paths and foot bridges all along it.

Visit Rock Creek Park before she turns 91.

**Rock Creek Park celebrated its 90th birthday with a party Saturday which included a clown (top right), live animals, including an opossum (right), Indian folk dancers (bottom right) and an Egyptian bellydancer (below).**



photos by

Chris Smith



## arts

## Ancient stone shows beauty at Freer Gallery

by Penelope Eu

Jade. The word evokes images of cool deep-green colors, rich lush surroundings, a hint of the "mysterious" Orient, and a hard, beautiful stone.

For many centuries, jade has been recognized as an object of value and beauty. Since the Shang dynasty in China (1523-1028 B.C.), skilled craftsmen have carved out the stone and shaped it into various fine ornamental objects.

Archaeologists have found and preserved many of these ancient gems, and the current Ancient Chinese Jade exhibition, which will continue indefinitely at the Freer Gallery of Art, contains some of the earliest examples of carved jade.

On display are some ancient "Pi Disks." These are round flat pieces of jade with a small hole in the middle. It is believed that these were used for ritual worship, specifically, the worship of the earth. The Pi's counterpart, the "Tsung," a cylindrical shaped object, was used to worship heaven.

Jade was seldom if ever used for practical purposes. The magnificent Ko blades of the late Shang period, for example, are purely symbolic decorative pieces that accompanied a deceased emperor to his grave.

The "Jade and Gold Pectoral" of the Warring States Period (5th-3rd century B.C.) is an ornamental piece. Ten pieces of jade dangle provocatively on a gold chain. A dragon's head and feline figures emerge engagingly from the pieces of stone.

Other works in the exhibit include a collection of pendants and bracelets in various shapes and sizes, though they are not exclusively green, a color often solely associated with the stone.

Though green is not the only color of jade, it is perhaps the most appropriate. The hard stone appears to have an everlasting quality.

Jade, perhaps, may be thought of like certain types of trees that never shed their leaves in the cold winters, and always stand sturdily in the summer sun. They are forever and ever green.



This ancient Chinese jade necklace with braided gold wire is among the jewelry featured in the Ancient Chinese Jade exhibit continuing indefinitely at the Freer Gallery of Art.

## Gem collection features best of modern jade

by Jeffrey Hunter

The Maude Monell Vetlesen Collection at the Smithsonian's Museum of History begins where the Freer's exhibition of ancient Chinese jade ends.

This magnificent permanent collection, located in the Mineral and Gems Gallery of the museum, contains a splendid sampling of sixteenth to nineteenth century nephrite and jadeite networks.

Intricate carvings, and delicate hues, ranging from palest white through celery green into a deep green that is almost black, delight the eye and send the mind spinning back centuries, to mighty palaces and darkened temples where these objects once rested, as prized then as they are now.

Perhaps one can imagine the translucent sea-green fluted plate being presented to an emperor. Or one can simply enjoy and marvel at the bowls, vases, and incense burners Vetlesen lovingly assembled over the years.

Aside from the number of objects displayed, the size of some exhibits is also quite amazing. Two "tortoise shaped vessels" with dragon heads are particularly striking when one thinks of the size the raw jade must have been to yield such massive pieces.

Truly, this must be one of the finest collections of jade on public display in our nation, and if after partaking of its delights you should decide that you must have a little souvenir, the Aug. 31 edition of the Washington Post lists several places in the local area where one can purchase fine jade.

The Chinese Choice of Three Noble People at 809 Cameron Street in Alexandria, the Madison Shop, in the Madison Hotel in Washington D.C., and the Mineral Kingdom at 3251 Prospect Place N.W., are just a few of the stores that can provide you with an excellent opportunity to start your own collection, or to just see more examples of this beautiful art form.

## Performances

## Rhythm Masters

by Robin Farber

The Rhythm Masters rocked the Rathskeller for three and a half hours Friday night in a concert sponsored by the Program Board RatPAC. Following an unpromising start, the group's R&B sound lived up to their name.

The five-member band, which includes Pat Day on harp, Cathy Ponton and Dave Sherman, who shared vocal and guitar duties, David Nelson on drums and Leo 'Scatman' Aspiras on bass, started off slowly with *Chicken Shack*. The male members' less than exciting stage presence was enlivened by Ponton. Even with her warm presence, though, they seemed stiff

and unsure.

One exception during the first set was a Billy Dickson number. Exciting and seductive vocals steamed up the audience and a wailing harp sang the blues as well as any human voice could.

Their original composition, *It Ain't Nice* moved a few people to dance and by this time they were enjoying their own performance.

A better band came back for the second set. Wandering away from just standard R&B, they played a diverse selection from Southside Johnny, and Muddy Waters, to standard rock and roll and Fats Domino. It was the Rhythm Masters reaching out and innovating that grabbed the audience.

During their last two sets, every song they played showed complete mastery. Their

rendition of the Jimi Hendrix song, *How Come You Do the Things You Do* was especially fine. It showed why Hendrix is known as a great R&B guitarist. Ponton's sultry singing and Day's powerful harp led the band to the height of the blues.

They were trying very hard to please, and they did. The Rhythm Masters, although they have only played together for one year, are among the best of the local bands on the Washington scene.

## The Vapors

As part of their current tour, The Vapors took their danceable music to the Bayou last Thursday night and demonstrated they are one of the top new foreign groups.

After a lead-in from the group Quincy, The Vapors played songs mostly from their

album "New Clear Days" on United Artists. Their tunes from older albums, such as *News at Ten* and *Prisoners*, and their latest hit *Turning Japanese* got the best reaction from the crowd. Their steady, upbeat sound and clear, provocative lyrics made for an enjoyable evening.

The group, which includes David Fenton on lead vocals, Steve Smith on bass and vocals, Edward Bazalgette on lead guitar and Howard Smith on drums, spoke between shows about how much they are enjoying their American tour.

They said in an interview later that it was hard to relate to the audience because the people were seated so far below them, but they didn't show it on stage and the audience didn't seem to mind.

-Pat Dinh

by Welmoed Bouhuys

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME





# profiles: building on the past

## 12 years after Chicago, ex-Panther leader still seeks social change

by Randy B. Hecht

Although methods of political activism have shifted since his trial after the Chicago riots in 1968, Bobby Seale, former Black Panthers leader, is still insistent about the need for dramatic social and economic changes. After writing his autobiography, *A Lonely Rage*, he spent three years conducting a private study of U.S. economy before he took his cause to Washington last year.

He has since set up *Advocates Scene, Inc.*, which he describes as a "non-profit national community lobby network." Seale

discussed his goals for the group and his current political philosophy with the *Hatchet*.

"It's not an active-involvement membership organization. We're concerned with the nearly 1,000 non-functioning groups throughout the country," he said. Right now, his primary concern is fundraising for the group, which has relied on Seale's lecture appearances for most of its money so far.

His lecture topics cover a broad range of related social and economic issues, including his advocacy of "community-based economics and black economic

liberation." He also discusses the "aborted Sixties movement."

"Over the long run of the decade of the Sixties, a lot of young people did grasp what was going on," he said, comparing students of the Sixties and Eighties. He estimated that GW students' 51 percent opposition to the draft (*Hatchet* poll, spring 1980) was comparable to what a similar poll would have indicated 12 years ago. The difference, he said, is in the degree of intensity of anti-draft opposition.

Seale explained this by noting that, during the Sixties, "events occurred ... that captured the imagination of people. It turned out to be spontaneous mass consciousness-raising." The civil rights, anti-war and other movements of the period were most successful in their efforts to cause the country to re-examine its ideas and values. But the movements "never got down to the hard-core roots of organizing people."

Calling the 1970's a "low-tide period," Seale said the time was "almost necessary" as a time for reflection and reorganization. He sees this decade as a time of greater action, although it will not be a repeat of the 60's.

Now, he says, "Coalition politics is the name of the game. It's got to happen." He places greatest emphasis on our legislative bodies as the catalyst for change. Unless political legislative organizations are changed to reconstruct our economy, Seale predicts that violence and uprisings will resurge



Bobby Seale, former leader of the Black Panthers, now lives here in Washington, where he heads *Advocates Scenes, Inc.*, a non-profit lobby group working for social and political changes.

and worsen.

He does not limit his prediction to blacks. "Black, white, blue, orange, polka-dot ... people are being railroaded all the time. The oppressed people of this country are catching hell from the judicial system," he said.

Seale is convinced that the changes he seeks will require a lot of effort. The efforts of current left-wing legislators are seriously limited because "broader legislative frameworks are not committed to the people. Most legislators are more committed to protecting their jobs."

Seale's immediate goal is to "build electoral frameworks on a mass scale" within the black, Puerto Rican and Chicano segments of society. Then he wants to unify with progressive

whites.

"We know why unemployment exists - the rock bottom fact is that technology is outrunning us." Seale sees a solution in community-based economics, because capitalism has not worked, and neither would state-controlled socialism.

"People need to first get some insight into the fine particulars and methodology of community organizing," he said.

"Simultaneously, they need to grasp the fact that the U.S. has a pluralistic economy" made up of those whose primary concern is the profit factor and those whose concerns are more "humanistic." His ultimate goal is to see people unified on the basis of community control. "That's the purpose of coalition."

## In the past...

by Randy B. Hecht

In 1969, eight men were put on trial on questionable charges involving their protests at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Before the trial really began, the government decided to try one of the defendants apart from the remaining seven.

The defendant singled out by Judge Julius J. Hoffman was Black Panthers leader Bobby Seale. His eviction from the trial followed a month of bitter conflict about the court's treatment of the only black defendant.

Among other things, the court showed one juror a letter, allegedly sent to her family by the Black Panthers, that read, "You are being watched." Seale insisted the letter and similar material had been fabricated by the FBI, but the juror, at the judge's suggestion, asked to be dismissed.

Judge Hoffman eventually directed the Court Marshalls to silence Seale. Court records for Oct. 29, 1969 include the following statement by defense attorney William Kunstler:

"I wanted to say the record should indicate that Mr. Seale is seated on a metal chair, each hand is handcuffed to the leg of the chair on both the right and left sides so he cannot raise his hands, and a gag is pressed tightly into his mouth and tied at the rear, and that when he attempts to speak, a muffled sound comes out as he has done several times since he has been bound and gagged."

Eventually, it became easier for the court to declare a mistrial for Seale. Between the time of his arrest and May 1971, Seale, who was never convicted, spent two years in jail fighting his cases.

## Abbie Hoffman: method behind the madness

by Randy B. Hecht

It's really no surprise that Abbie Hoffman's latest book, an autobiography, is called *Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture*. For one thing, the book's movie rights have been bought. But on another level, most of Hoffman's life has been structured as a movie starring, directed and written by himself.

During the 1960s, Hoffman was America's Peter Pan, refusing to grow up, cut his hair or get a job. Although he turned 30 before activist Jerry Rubin warned against trusting anyone over that age, Abbie Hoffman embodied the youth-oriented culture of that decade.

*Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture* is written in Hoffman's usual style. Casual, irreverent and always trying (but not too hard) to suppress a giggle, the author gives no indication that he is considering ending more than six years of self-imposed exile.

Hoffman obviously enjoyed the decade, and his gleeful attitude is infectious as he recounts his favorite episodes. The book is introduced with what Hoffman



Abbie Hoffman

has often called his "all-time favorite hate letter," an anonymous note that read simply, "Dear Abbie - Wait till Jesus gets his hands on you - you little bastard."

His affinity for the hippie culture was coupled with a serious, informed political philosophy that developed during his undergraduate years at Brandeis University. At the height of the Cold War, left-wing intellectuals found a haven in the university, which Sen. Joseph McCarthy did not attack for fear of being called an anti-Semite. As a result, Hoffman had the op-

portunity to study with Marxist Herbert Marcuse, among others.

He eventually was able to develop a style of political protest by combining his philosophy with the free-wheeling, hedonistic attitudes of the times. He shook Wall Street to the core by throwing dollar bills down to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Thousands of randomly chosen New Yorkers were shocked one year when they received anonymous Yippie Valentines with marijuana en-

closed.

Although these actions left a generation of parents wondering what they did wrong, Hoffman found considerable support from some sectors of the establishment - and everyone gave him a measure of encouragement just by devoting so much attention to him.

Abbie Hoffman's past books include *Fuck The System*, *Revolution For The Hell Of It*, *Woodstock Nation* and *Steal This Book*, a catalog crammed with

explicit instructions on how to obtain "everything you always wanted FREE."

At times, Hoffman seems unsure whether he wants the book to write a social history or concentrate on his own starring role. As social history, *Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture* is incomplete and very one-sided. The book succeeds as an articulate "insider's" view of the civil rights and anti-war movements and the people who created and led them.

## The model American

Barry Freed, environmentalist, prominent citizen of Fineville, N.Y. and member of a federal commission on water resources, announced to his friends and neighbors Sept. 3 that he was Abbie Hoffman.

The 43-year-old founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies) had lived underground for more than six years to avoid trial on cocaine charges.

The anti-Vietnam War activist, whose arrest record includes a charge for distributing obscene poems to nuns, was known for the lengths to which he would go to shake up the establishment and attract media attention.

His notoriety reached its zenith at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, where the

Yippies nominated a pig for President. He and others were arrested for "crossing state lines with intent to incite riot."

Since deciding to jump his \$50,000 bail, Hoffman has hardly remained invisible. His membership on the Save The River Committee, whose goal is to protect the St. Lawrence River, allowed him to appear on local television and testify before a Senate subcommittee as Barry Freed. Governor Hugh Carey praised his testimony. Many people suggested he run for public office.

But the pillar of the small upstate New York community is - or was - Abbie Hoffman.

What will the neighbors think?

-Randy B. Hecht



# Editorials

## Freedom of choice

Last week the Faculty Senate approved a resolution that could broaden our academic interests and give us more of a choice in determining our curriculums.

A college education is also an education in life, and while each one of us has a major field of study, or will soon have one, it is essential that a university offer a wide variety of subjects for each student's education.

The recent resolution, which may provide more leeway to undergraduate students who wish to take courses in the professional schools and may also give professional students more freedom in taking liberal arts electives, is a step toward a well-rounded education.

It is about time we've seen a liberalization in these curriculum restrictions, as it would be an injustice for each student to go through college life and beyond knowing only one subject in detail with only a spattering of "meaningful initiation" requirements tossed in.

Students at GW pay a lot of money to get a broad education, but let's see that we get the diversity we are entitled to. For example, there is no reason why courses in the professional schools cannot be combined with a liberal arts curriculum and vice versa.

It would seem that University administrators and faculty members should feel some sense of responsibility to us by providing us with the options to make our education worthwhile. One such option is the more lenient treatment of 12 credit-hour petitions.

While it is encouraging to see that the Faculty Senate took the first step toward the process of giving us more freedom of choice, it is now up to faculty committee members of both the professional schools and Columbian College and the deans of Columbian College to decide.

We hope these faculty members see the necessity for broadening our educations as clearly as we do.

## Save your life

This week the GW Housing Office and other campus groups are sponsoring a fire prevention week to make students more aware of what to do in case of fire. This second annual fire prevention program will feature movies, including video tapes from the 1979 Thurston fire, lectures on how to operate fire equipment and other necessary information.

Fire prevention is serious business here. One need only ask someone who has experienced one of the fires at Thurston Hall over the last two years. Students, dorm staff and University officials all agree on the need for comprehensive programs to make GW students aware of safety precautions. This program fulfills such a need.

Those who were in GW dorms the last two years should attend the programs just to refresh their memories on fire safety precautions; for all new students, it's a few, painless hours that could possibly save your life.

## Hatchet

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First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

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## The 'Meaningful Initiation'

After having struggled through my first two weeks as a bewildered freshman, I am starting to understand the basic subject taught at GW. This is not a course where a professor lectures, but a lesson passed down among students.

Unlike other university courses, the enrollment is small. Everyone here has received some training during high school, but I needed a refresher course, since the terminology here is different.

This class I'm speaking of is Introduction to Classifying People 101 (ICP). Since I'm only a beginner, I will attempt to relate what I've learned so far.

ICP could be defined as a psycho-socio-economic history course. It is similar to sociology because it is a study of society and social behavior. Yet it leans more toward psychology because it criticizes or, excuse me, studies individuals separately.

The history section refers to the person's origins - their religion and ethnic background. Economics means simply how much money a person has and how he/she flaunts this amount.

The word I've heard most frequently in this stereotyping system here at GW is JAP. This means Jewish-American Princess, although guys are often Jappy, (Jappy?) as well. Many of these

people can be distinguished by their clothes, although I've been informed Japishness is not a style of dress but an attitude. A certain arrogance and nonconcern for others should typify JAPs. They feel they are deserving of the best things the world has to offer and usually get them. Personally, I just look for white moccasins - what I'm told is their new style. Now, once you've figured out who they are, I'm not sure what happens. I think you're supposed

### Virginia Kirk

to talk about them behind their backs, but be polite in case you need a favor.

The JAPs are supposedly in direct contrast to the WASPs. The WASPs are recognized by their blond, clean-cut preppy look, unlike the brunette, seductive, Fifth Avenue fashion model labeled a JAP. All WASP girls are out to be successful and conquer their separate spheres. The men are basically dumb jocks.

It becomes noticeable, after a few days, that women are the main targets for classification. Guys around campus are either cool or assholes.

For some reason, girls aren't called assholes. An asshole guy

could have any of the following characteristics: he actually studies, he doesn't throw 50 pound items into the Thurston quad, he eats Saga food, he goes home for the weekend, or he doesn't got home for the weekend. At this moment, assholes are in a broad category.

Then there are the fraternity and sorority members. I think their personalities are hidden behind their parties. All I've learned is that the frat parties are big and wild, and the sororities are competitive and snobby. I expect to receive some more talks on their standing at GW soon.

Truthfully, some personality discussions are interesting. Being a naive, new kid (most gullible of my senior class), it's easy to believe anything. But if you do, you'll never meet anyone for fear they're in the wrong classification.

Sometimes, I like to discover facts and make mistakes myself. ICP is a fun course for me so far, but in reality, we're all too young to develop the cynicism the class requires.

*Virginia Kirk is a freshman majoring in journalism.*

## Letters to the editor

### Make PB work

The issues involving the Program Board have been distorted by the introduction of personal attacks upon those members of the board that vacated their positions.

I plead guilty to the charge of introducing personalities into a problem that must be faced with determination by the students of this University.

I apologize to Mr. Mark Miller for any "misapprehension" of his reasons for resigning in my letter. My information was taken solely from the Hatchet, and my views were those of a student and not a journalist.

I cannot apologize for my opinion. A student who makes a commitment to a student organization and to the student body must live up to that commitment. A responsible person does not run for an office he may not be able to fill.

Mr. Miller should be commended for past efforts in the student government. Last year, he was a representative with GWUSA. He ran unopposed for the position of vice-chairperson fully expecting Scott Lampe to fulfill his duties as chairperson.

The question that now faces the student community is how to prevent a similar occurrence from marring the smooth operation of the Program Board. For this purpose, I have two proposals.

First, I would suggest that the Program Board constitution or bylaws be amended to include a requirement that students running for any position on the Board be in good academic standing. This would prevent a person who is in danger of academic suspension from taking on a position he or she can ill afford.

Second, I would suggest that

the candidate running for chairperson who receives the second largest number of votes be designated the vice-chairperson.

By this means, those most interested in working on the Program Board would fill the position of chairperson and vice-chairperson. This would be a much more democratic means of filling the position of vice-chairperson than electing someone who is unopposed. Many counties and municipalities use such a system to elect school board members.

The Advocate will run a detailed story on the Program Board and the events of this summer in the issue that comes out this Wednesday.

*William H. Schladt*

### Nice weekend

Recently I had the pleasure of participating in VIVA (Vital Issues, Varied Approaches), a working weekend for individuals who are actively involved in serving the GW community as part of student government.

All of the GW community should be proud of its members who, as elected, appointed, or volunteer representatives, gave up a significant amount of their free time to improve their effectiveness as your representatives.

More often than not, working sessions ran over into meal and recreation times and participants refused to stop until the objectives of the session were accomplished.

This event would never have happened, however, without the tireless efforts of the director and

staff of the Office of Student Activities. These unsung heroes were up in the morning well before the participants and often did not get to bed until early morning in order to make the weekend work.

In addition, a variety of other University members, including top administrators, participated, giving up their weekend time to make the program more substantial.

In short, I was impressed - with the seriousness of effort involved at all levels, the general goodwill expressed despite some basic philosophical differences among participants and the quality evident throughout the weekend. I learned a great deal, I met many people who impressed me with their maturity and concern for GW, and as a result I can say that I am optimistic about the future of GW and proud to be an active member of the GW community.

*Michelle Sjagle, instructor in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA).*

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Thursday's paper and Friday at noon for Monday's paper. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.



## Women's soccer

## Colonials top Arlington team

GW's rapidly improving women's soccer team defeated an Arlington women's soccer club, 1-0, in a scrimmage Friday night.

The Colonials had lost to the same team earlier in the pre-season, 2-1.

According to junior striker Kathy Wagstaff, "We have improved our passing, our kicking, basically our teamwork. We're starting to look good and organized."

She added, "The most important

thing about our team is that we all get along... we may not be the most skilled team on the field when we play soccer, but we are a skilled team."

Freshman striker Sandra Rea scored the team's only goal in the second half when she was set up by fellow freshman striker Wagstaff.

The season officially opens Friday against Pennsylvania State University at 4 p.m. in Annandale, Va.

—Earle Kintel

## Bucky Roman: shooting star

ROMAN, from p. 16

GW basketball Coach Bob Tallent found less need for Roman during the 1977 season, as a 3.1 points per game average would indicate. Roman reflects, "I didn't get much time as a sophomore and he (Tallent) never really told me why."

Tallent's appraisal became less significant when, at the close of Roman's sophomore year, a torn tendon in his left knee forced an operation. This effectively ended the "Bucky Roman, Golden Boy" script.

Roman, undaunted, returned to work the knee into shape during his junior academic year, a red-shirted scholastic year. Remarkably, Roman "felt 100 percent" going into the 1979 season. It didn't last.

A subsequent reinjury of the knee, coupled with a heart-breaking broken ankle suffered as team practice began, debilitated Roman and stifled the reacquisition of lost court familiarity. Ultimately, the 1979-80 basketball season was "frustrating and disappointing" for Bucky Roman.

When you are 6'5", weigh 200

pounds, are well coordinated and intelligent, there has to be an athletic niche somewhere.

Roman felt this way. So did former baseball coach Mike Toomey.

Recalls Roman, "We were working out one night, throwing and throwing, and Toomey felt that I should give it a shot. I was for it and Coach Tallent never said anything about it, so I did it." As it was, Roman salvaged his junior year by showing some promise as a pitcher on the short-armed Colonial staff.

This past summer, Roman furthered his pitching prowess in one Maryland and one Virginia baseball league, defrosting some of the talent he had developed

seven years earlier in Iceland. Although a rebuilt Colonial pitching staff has rendered Roman's return less critical, he remains optimistic, saying, "I threw well in scrimmages and my control seems to be returning. I am finally beginning to feel like I did seven years ago."

So it seems that Roman might secure some notoriety at the college level after all - even if it comes as a fastball pitcher rather than as a shooting star. Ironically, it was Coach Tallent who once described Roman as a player who "would excel in almost any sport he decided to participate in."

With a name like Bucky Roman, who would doubt it?

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CREW, from p. 16

have to gauge everything against ourselves as a team, and set our own goals. The training requires hard work. We start practice at 6:45 a.m. The hour is early, but you get used to it."

Recruiting for crew has been an obstacle for the coaches.

"For a school of our size, there is a small pool of athletes. All a rower needs is athletic ability, coordination and desire, but GW just doesn't have the numbers to choose from," Wilkins said.

Few of the current members came to GW with the intention of joining crew, and even fewer had rowing experience. The team trains most of its oarsmen as freshmen. According to Wilkins, the initial training is a difficult process, taking four to six weeks.

"There has been a good freshman response to recruiting," Wilkins said. He added that although they have not recruited from local high schools in the past, they plan to do so this year.

"There are good rowers in Northern Virginia and Maryland, but we have to prove to them that the GW program is as good as those of the other schools they could go to."

According to Wilkins, the team's goals for this fall are to establish a strong training base and refine their technique.

He summed up the 1980-1981 season by saying, "This fall we're going up against so many large schools that we can't expect to win every race... but in the spring we could be undefeated going into the championship regatta."

## Sports Shorts

Anyone interested in joining women's soccer should contact Rue Davidson at the Smith Center.

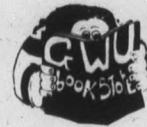
There is another meeting of people interested in becoming intramural football officials, Tuesday 6 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Tom Sulkowski is looking for an assistant trainer. He can be reached at 676-7104.

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# Hatchet Sports

## Sports preview/Men's Tennis Colonials open season; plan on defending title

by Chris Morales  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I expect that the fall season will follow just as past seasons have. We have usually dominated in the fall season and should capture the Capitol Conference this year," GW men's tennis coach Josh Ripple said.

In his first year of coaching GW, Ripple is working with a squad of nine men. Three lettermen will play with the team. They are junior Maury Werness, last year's winner of the Capitol Conference and runner-up in the Eastern Eight, sophomore Matt Datta and junior Larry Small. Small is out for the fall season, but will return in the spring.

The rest of the tennis team consists of junior Bo Kemper, a transfer student from the University of California at Santa Barbara, freshman John Pigman, ranked 26th in MALTA (Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association) and freshman Troy Marguglio.

The final three members are walk-ons. They are sophomore Jon LeVine, junior Matt McKeown and freshman Joe McCluskey.

Collegiate tennis competitions have nine matches, six singles and three doubles matches. Once the line-up is decided, the top six players will play in both the singles and doubles matches.

Even though the team has no stand-outs, Ripple said he is optimistic about their performance.

"We do not have any strong guns, but we do have a strong line-up. The team has good better-than-average players," he said.

"If we have to give up matches in the top spots, we will make it up in the next spots."

"In my first year of coaching the team, I am enjoying having the younger players. It is easier to use a different (training) program with new players. The (tennis) program has already vastly improved over past years. For the first time we have a bunch of guys who are excited to be playing for GW. The excitement generated will help the team. We will have a good season and should defend the Eastern Eight title in Pittsburgh," Ripple said.

The Colonials' first match is today at George Mason University.

The first home match is Sept. 17 against Catholic University at 2 p.m. at Hains Point.



photo by T.J. Erbland

GW's men's soccer team, despite a missed penalty kick by Levent Bozdogan, defeated a team of GW alumni soccer players, 3-2, Saturday at Francis Field. The Colonials, who have just named Meiji Stewart, Mohsen Miri and Tim Guidry as tri-captains for this season, have been picked 17th in the country in Soccer America magazine's pre-season rankings, and fifth in the Mid-Atlantic Region pre-season rankings by the National Soccer Coaches Association. GW opens the season Wednesday against George Mason University at Francis.

## Jay M. Klebanoff

### Bucky Roman: same name, different game

Bucky Roman. Quite a name, isn't it? It sounds as if it belongs to an athlete.

Perhaps the quarterback in some \$95 football novel. Or the Legion League catcher whose homeruns are legendary in the tri-county area.

Whichever it is, Bucky Roman deserves to be the star.

And he was. Well ... he still is, really. The real Bucky Roman entered his fifth year of enrollment at GW this September - a bit unusual. He also began his second season as a spot starter, long reliever on the baseball team. This followed three years of spot starting, not so long relieving for the basketball team. To top it off, Roman has earned 155 credit hours toward an electrical engineering major with a computer science minor. Unquestionably a double agent. Arguably star material.

There shouldn't be any argument, though. A Bucky Roman should have pranced to athletic stardom on a red carpet, instead of having been forced to grind out progress along a yellow brick road.

Life wasn't always so volatile for Bucky Roman, though. Well, life was; sports weren't. Roman was born to a military family, one that moved from California to Hawaii to Iceland to Virginia (to name a few), while Bucky grew up and up and up. Finally, the Romans settled in Springfield, Va., and Bucky's



Bucky Roman sitting in the dugout during the Colonials' first game of the season. size paid off.

At Lee High School Bucky Roman introduced all six-foot-five-inches of himself. He finally became the star his name suggests, averaging 25 points and 12 rebounds per game, while leading Lee to the state finals as a senior. Bucky Roman was All-State. Then, as winter warmed to spring, Roman's jumping carried to the track pits, where he high-jumped to third in the state. Now that is Bucky Roman.

In 1976 Roman, feeling he could, "Come here and play right away," came to GW. The script continued during his freshman year, when Roman became the Colonial's fourth leading scorer. But the ink ran dry on Roman's sophomore season.

(See ROMAN, p.15)

## Sports preview/Men's Crew

### Oarsmen opt Olympic style; strive to improve technique

by Jean Alvino  
Hatchet Staff Writer

With a new head coach and a 36 member team, GW's men's crew will begin their season Oct. 12 in the 3 1/4 mile Head of the Connecticut River Regatta at Middletown, Ct.

Sixteen oarsmen, including five from the varsity boat, will be returning to form the team's nucleus.

Filling out the numbers are 20 freshman and novices.

"They (the veterans) are more experienced this year, and will be faster and stronger," Freshman Crew Coach Paul Wilkins said.

"The new wave in crew has arrived," John Gaffney, varsity oarsman and president of the team's rowing association, said. "The coaches are new, and there is a better attitude toward the whole sport."

According to team captain Jeff Morales, the new coaches have upgraded the program.

"Last year was a transitional period for us," he said. "We spent the spring learning a new style and technique."

One of the differences in the crew's training has been the adoption of the rowing style that the US Olympic Crew Team uses. Head Coach Chuck Moll says this technique, which is standard in many crew programs, markedly improved the team's speed.

Another change is in the type of conditioning the men are receiving.

"We're working on our strength," Morales said, adding that heavy weight and aerobics have been added to their training program.

Gaffney commented on the grueling training process a GW oarsman must endure, "There's a lot of stress," he said. "We row 2,000 meters and are always striving for excellence. Crew is a sport of perfection and dedication. You learn to have control over your body, and this reflects on everything you do. Crew is really a discipline, and the comradeship on the boat is amazing. It takes teamwork. There are no stars in crew. To win, there have to be eight rowers at the same (physical) level and willing to put-out."

Morales said, "There is no outside glory, you do it for yourself."

He added, "Most races are against four or five other boats, but we

(See CREW, p.15)